

ARIZONA REPUBLICAN SPORT PAGE

Maroons Easy For Solons Who Hit While Hall Held 'Em Safe

Giant Local Twirler Lets Natives Down With Three Hits, Which Earn Only Two Runs Castle's Crew Can Accomplish

TEDDY POKES IT OVER THE FENCE

But for Ritchie Booting the Ball, Locals Would Have Scored No Errors, While Maroons Bungle Twice in a While

After having had his team badly walloped during four innings, Barclay rearranged his men and held Phoenix close, though the damage had been done and the game lost. It didn't look like the same team, after Eddie Scott hurt his hand, and the captain sneaked his men around anew. Tommy Clark had been drafted to fill in Smiley's place, and after he got Butler to catch, he started a strike out crusade.

Phoenix hit Smiley all over the lot for the lanky hurler's arm was not there. Hall got off with three clean hits, one a homer and the other two doubles, two of them earning the Maroons two runs in the second inning.

Bill Reiter, the Philadelphia bulldog who used to chop the ball all over the lot for the All Americans played in left field for the Phoenixians yesterday. He left town in the evening, bound back for Los Angeles. Bill may be here with the auto racers Fair Week.

The wrangle by innings: First Inning—Maroons—Gabe opened up by popping a liner into the hands of Ritchie, Butler missed three straight. Pasmado couldn't see the ball and whiffed.

Phoenix—McDevitt struck a hit through the space between short and third. Whit put a single down first advancing McDevitt to second. Togneri passed to first by being hit. Ritchie rolled the ball to Barclay who fumbled and McDevitt came in. Clow got the pill in the back; everybody advanced. Whit scored. Warren fanned. Reiter went to left. Teddily pulled it down in star style. Smiley missed first and Tog came in, just before Cook fanned. Three runs, two hits and one error.

Second Spasm—Maroons—E. Scott put it against the left field fence for two bags. A. Scott popped up for Clow. E. Scott took third on a passed ball. Barclay was out third to first. Teddily slammed one over Hildebrand's sign and scored two. Kelly gave Tog a fast one but was out unassisted. Two runs, two hits and no errors.

Phoenix—Hall placed a safe one over short. McDevitt bunted and was safe on one of those new Cincinnati base hits when Kelly tried for a forced out at second. Whit sacrificed advancing runners. Tog bunted and was safe at first when Barclay threw Hall out at the plate. Then Kelly threw the ball over third and McDevitt scored. Ritchie breezed. One run, one hit, one error.

Third Session—Maroons—Smiley flew out to Clow in right. Gabe was out short to first. Butler breezed on three.

Phoenix—Clow gave Butler an easy one which But missed. Warren bunted making first but forcing Clow on second. Reiter slammed Smiley a fast one forcing Warren and Cook was out, pitcher to first.

Fourth Ex.—Maroons—Pasmado was blanked by first unassisted. E. Scott returned to the bench without honors and A. Scott did ditto. Fast work.

Phoenix—Hall out third to first. McDevitt took a free pass but was thrown out stealing second. Whit was safe on an error in left. Tog flew to Butler. No runs no hits and one error.

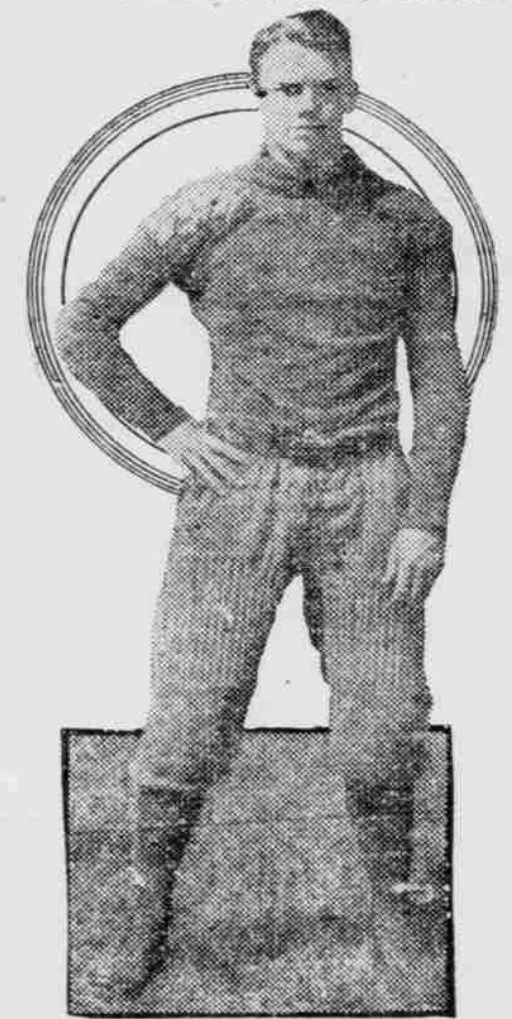
Fifth Act—Maroons—Barclay out, second to first. Teddily flew to Clow. Kelly safe on Ritchie's error. Smokey Joe ended the half second to first. No runs, no hits, one error.

Phoenix—Ritchie drew four balls. Clow patted a hit into center and Ritchie took third. Clow went to second. Warren waited for a walk. Reiter walked presenting Ritchie with a tally. Smiley was replaced by Clark. Clow came in when Clark threw the ball away. Cook fanned. Hall hit past first scoring all hands. McDevitt hit to Barclay who doubled to second to first. Four runs, two hits and two errors.

Sixth Scene—Maroons—Gable out short to first. Butler missed three. Pasmado breezed.

Phoenix—Whitt popped up to left. Togneri got a homer when he put the ball against the right fence and everybody took a turn at throwing wild. Ritchie flew to left for an easy out. Clow singled over third.

MICHIGAN LOSES STAR HALF BACK



Jimmie Craig.

Jimmie Craig, star half back on the Michigan football team last year, has decided that he cannot devote any of his time this fall to athletics. His refusal to play means a great blow to Michigan's football hopes.

Ritchie out stealing third. One run, one hit.

Seventh Film—Maroons—E. Scott out third to first. A. Scott out first to pitcher when Hall covered the bag. Barclay flew to left. No nothing.

Phoenix—Warren missed three. Reiter was an also-fanned. Cook doubled to left. Hall out pitcher to first.

Number Eight—Maroons—Teddily out pitcher to first. Kelly out first to pitcher who covered the base. Clark doubled to left. Gabe fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Phoenix—McDevitt missed three. Whit was safe when Kelly misjudged his pop-up, but was out stealing second. Togneri out Kelly to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Exhibition—Maroons—Butler popped to short. Pasmado alito to Clow. E. Scott fanned and ended the misery.

Phoenix—Beat it, seven runs to the good. Score 9 to 2.

Phoenix—Three base hit—Williams. Two base hits—Core, Quickenstedt 2. Williams, McIntosh, Myers, Young. Stolen bases—Williams, Sullinger 2, Riggs 2.

Sacrifice hits—Core, Dodge. Bases on balls—Off Collins 1, off Goodman 3, off Capo 3, off McIntosh 3. Struck out—By Collins 1, by Goodman 6, by Capo 2, by McIntosh 4.

Double play—Core to Bond. Hit by pitched ball—By Goodman, Capo; by McIntosh, Morris. Left on bases—Mesa 12, Tucson 13.

Time of game—2:10. Attendance—100. Umpire—Pringle. Scorer—Estabrook.

Six runs and 8 hits off Collins. Eight runs and 12 hits off Goodman. Charge defeat to Collins.

Player—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Williams, 2b, 4 3 2 1 2 1. Morris, c, 4 1 1 2 0 0. Pomeroy, cf, 4 1 2 0 0 0. Jones, if, 4 1 1 1 0 0. Quickenstedt, 2b, 4 2 2 2 2 1. Mullins, rf, 4 2 1 2 0 1. Core, ss, 4 3 2 1 4 3. Bond, lb, 4 5 1 12 1 0. Collins, p, 4 1 0 0 0 0. Goodman, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0.

Totals, 45 14 13 27 11 6. Player—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Dodge, lf, 4 5 2 1 1 0. Sullinger, cf, 4 7 5 1 0 1. Riggs, 2b, 4 6 3 1 4 2. Godfrey, 3b, 4 6 1 2 1 2. McIntosh, lb, 4 6 1 4 10 2. Darnell, rf, 4 1 3 1 0 0. Myers, ss, 4 6 2 2 1 0. Young, c, 4 1 1 8 1 0. Capo, p-lb, 4 5 3 1 0 0 0.

Totals, 51 17 20 27 14 5. Score by innings: Mesa, 114 605 030—14. Hits, 212 004 121—13. Tucson, 414 633 020—17. Hits, 413 134 025—20.

Summary—Home run—Sullinger. Two base hits—Williams. Two base hits—Core, Quickenstedt 2. Williams, McIntosh, Myers, Young. Stolen bases—Williams, Sullinger 2, Riggs 2. Sacrifice hits—Core, Dodge. Bases on balls—Off Collins 1, off Goodman 3, off Capo 3, off McIntosh 3. Struck out—By Collins 1, by Goodman 6, by Capo 2, by McIntosh 4. Double play—Core to Bond. Hit by pitched ball—By Goodman, Capo; by McIntosh, Morris. Left on bases—Mesa 12, Tucson 13. Time of game—2:10. Attendance—100. Umpire—Pringle. Scorer—Estabrook.

MESA DIVIDES WITH PUEBLOS

Highlanders Drop Morning Game by Immense Score of 17 to 14—Johnson Pitches Superb Ball and Wins Afternoon Game

Get an adding machine! Nothing less than a 1913 model Burroughs would have been adequate to count the scores in that morning game over to Mesa, but in the afternoon, well, 'twas some game.

Mesa and Tucson split their double header, the visitors taking the morning hitfest 17 to 14 and the Jewels annexing the second contest by the nearly shutout count of 8 to 1. But for an error on second, Johnson, the classy southpaw of the Mesasites would have had the southerners completely checked for he allowed but three hits, and had them strung through two innings.

Collins was chased from the mountain—literally mountain in this case, when in the sixth the visitors began getting two base bingles by the corner. He was succeeded by Goodman, who contributed almost enough for another complete game. The defeat is charged to Collins and the victory to Capo, though Mesa started whaling the big Tucson heaver before he was supplanted by McIntosh.

Deardorff was well lambasted in the afternoon, yielding thirteen safeties off which Mesa runners gleaned eight tallies. Mr. Estabrook, Esq. facile penned scorekeeper for the Mesa horde evolved the following from the staggering around that occurred on Brackett field at times and again yesterday:

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QUICK KICKING TO BE FEATURE OF FOOTBALL

Alterations of Code Awakens Coaches to Possibilities of the Wide Open Game; Smashes Reserved for the Final Gain.

(Special to The Republican.) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.—When the whistle blows for the first kick-off of the season on any one of the thousand and one football fields, both the players and the spectators will realize that a new game is before them. Perhaps it is the latter important element of the gridiron population that will have this fact borne in upon them the strongest, for the youths who pursued the pigskin last fall were awakened to the possibilities of the newest football as the season closed. There wasn't time then to take advantage of the eleventh hour knowledge. Therefore, the coaches and the players stored it up in their brain files and now they are ready and anxious to blow the summer dust off and demonstrate what they know to be possible.

Football is opening up to an extent that wasn't dreamed of 10 years ago. Even when the forward pass went into effect 'way back in 1905 no one on field or side lines would have admitted that there was a chance for the line plunging form of attack to be shelved. But that is practically what has been done, when the rules of 1912 were changed, and now with the 1913 regulations in force the changes, though minor, have helped the good work still further.

Battering Ram of Value. Now that the stirring smash of squads of husky men will be done away with entirely, battering ram tactics are still of incalculable value in many cases, but the coaches agree that the time and place for such attacks is when the ball is within the shade of the goal post, not in midfield. The liveliest example of that theory was staged when the Michigan Wolverines met the Quakers last year. The westerners were routed, and justly, long before they went east as a team that had developed line plunging to a high degree of excellence. It certainly seemed so in the first half, for they scored three touchdowns right off the reel. Pennsylvania was fairly swept down the field until the Red and Blue tactics were changed. There was nothing much to lose and possibly lots to gain through trying to run all around the westerners—and at that time the game the Wolverines had been beaten by 27 to 21 score. Their plunging attack had wasted their strength so that when called on to extend themselves after the fleet Quakers there was no answer. That proved that even then a well grounded suspicion, that mass plays should be reserved solely to gain the last few yards needed for a touchdown.

No Restriction on Kicker. Of the changes which the rules have undergone this year the first and most important is that which does away with the five yard restriction placed upon the kicker. Any distance that suits the man with the boot is allowable now, so that fans may look for quick kicking from directly behind the forwards as a feature of this season's game.

Other Changes in Rules. For the other differences between the rules of this season and last, a specific penalty has been placed on advancing beyond the lines in case of a punt out, the penalty now being that the punter's angle be moved five yards away from the nearest goal post along the goal line. If the punter out makes a deliberate attempt at a fast to draw the opponent offside, the referee is not to permit him to kick the ball until the opponents have had time to return behind their restraining line. In the rules regarding the conduct of playing after a forward pass or after a kick, insertion of words "after the pass has been made" now makes it clear that players may interfere with one another until the pass is actually made.

YATES WANTS MATCH SERIES WITH MESA Lengthy One Points Out After Mesa and Tucson for Dates Till Fair Week—Team May Travel.

Dick (Fat) Yates has an idea. He is going to introduce high finance to the two remaining strong teams of the S. R. V. league—his own, Phoenix, and Mesa. In other words, he is going to propose kicking in with the magnificent sum of one hundred and fifty bones (\$150) for a purse on a series of five match games to be played between Phoenix and Mesa the coming Sundays.

In order to put this stunt across Yates will have to slam down a large hunk of the frigid filth. This hurts his feelings, but he calculates the games will be worth it, E'Gum! So he flies him to Mesa, this merry morn to see Manager Langowski and the rest of the sports there, for to observe closely the effect of his announcement on the purse strings.

Dick said last night that he considered this the only sort of legitimate gambling on earth. He feels that with the stake up both teams will play the harder to win the series, and so provide the fan-folk with better baseball for their cuatro reales. "I have got the team feeling fine, now," he remarked last evening. "I want to try them on a trip

to Tucson Sunday after next, and then sick 'em at Mesa for the series. We play Mesa here Sunday the 28th, according to an agreement I made with Langowski a few days back. Then, during fair time, I want Tucson here for about six games. You see, the old noodle is working overtime, and we will be a mighty busy manager the next few days!" So saying, Dick heaved his six-three out of the chair and telephone pole down the street.

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Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	47	.664
Philadelphia	81	53	.605
Chicago	82	61	.573
Pittsburg	75	66	.532
Boston	61	77	.442
Brooklyn	60	78	.435
Cincinnati	63	85	.426
St. Louis	49	97	.335

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	91	49	.659
Cleveland	82	61	.573
Washington	82	61	.573
Boston	72	65	.525
Chicago	73	71	.507
Detroit	62	81	.434
New York	52	87	.374
St. Louis	53	92	.365

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	92	71	.564
Sacramento	86	79	.521
Venice	86	89	.491
San Francisco	81	91	.471
Oakland	77	99	.433

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.			
Philadelphia at Chicago.			
Boston at St. Louis.			